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#### GRAND LODGE K. OF P

16TH ANNUAL SEASON.

Address of Welcome by Kt. Jas. Lodge as follows: Breathitt and Response by G. P. C., A. J. Lovely. A FULL ATTENDANCE.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pyhias of Kentucky was called to order in the sixteenth annual session Tues- ed city, he advunced almost to the day at 10:15 o'clock A. M., Grand Chancellor D. O. Wilkins in the chair. Knight das. Breathitt, on behalf of Evergreen Lodge delivered the fol- bugle call, there would soon appear lowing address of welcome:

BROTHER KNIGHTS: Lodge and visiting members of the the hospitality and Kulghty courtesy of Evergreen Lodge, and need I say that we as a lodge are proud of the amid the neighbng and prancing of tulning so distinguished a body of

although only in its infancy, is rapit may be sately predleted that it will and equal to any la deeds of friendship, charity and benovolence.

Having a membership of over of brotherly love and practicing charwell as the mombers, is necessarily And whatever may be said by the dence of your entire subjection to our unluitinted against the existence and methods of secret orders It may be and benevolence-twin sisters of good comed them. It says to us that you verifict will be "well done good and falthful servants." It is not so prising that the convening of the trand brave and honorable Knights. Lodge of an order so great at present

after years as the crowning season of Pythlan enjoyment. Your coming has not only been looked forward to by this Lodge with good people of Hopkinsville have fully entered into the spirit of the day, and have opened their hearts and doors to you. Wherever you may go in our little city you will see the embiematic colors of our order over the business houses and homes of our people, and wreaths of evergreens and flowers to make our city attractlve to your eyes, that It may be remembered by you as a place of true Kentneky hospitality, whose people fully appreciate your coming and stay and the noblo order of which

you are honored and trusted mem-In the great battle of life, for prudential reasons and cantion's sake, it pro tem. were well, ordinarily, that we keep our visors down that we may conceal from the unappreciative and in-Indeal the sacred sentiments and motives of our lives; but let us on this oceasion, one and all, without debate, Shelman, John Ruby, Wm. T. Cobb, raise our visors, feeling that here at least we shall meet only friends, whose hearts are full of sympathy, and whose cordial grasp of the hand and welcoming smiles will be free from

any guile. Besides the knightly courtesles and tospitalities of Evergreen Lodge, which you shall freely enjoy, I desire to add for the benefit of our brother Knights who have not yet wooed and won and united their destinies with ome noble woman, that you shall have the pleasure and opportunity on Wednesday night at the banquet of meeting the fairest of the fair. I would not boast of the charms of our maidens, but they are as lovely as any to win whose smiles a knightly sultor e'er broke a lance, and in slucerity it Norwood, F. A. C. Myrick, Ben may be said that in form they rival Thompson, Chas. M. Meacham. Venus, and that they will greet you with smiles as dew-dimpled and

And finally, without detaining you louger from the consideration of the ville and Tront, Bedford, were the important duties that have called you | Lodges not represented. together, allow me once more, in the name of Evergreen Lodge, to bid you ling, Paris was chosen as the place for welcome; lu the name of the benevo: the next meeting, and the Grand palgn. tent and kind, in the name of all who Ledge adjourned. love charlty, in the name of those who honor friendship and esteem the brotherhood of man, and in the name.

bright as ever illumined the face of

bld you welcome to the hospitalitles

of our homes. Grand. Past Chancellor A. J. Love ly responded on behalf of the Grand

BROTHER KNIGHTS OF EVENUREEN Longe, No. 38-As the herald of the tirand Lodge I appear before yen In olden time the Herald was an officer both highly honored and trusted. When an army of Knights sat down before a fortified castle or wallvery walls thereof, and by a blast from his bugle summoned those within to a purley. Being answered by a upon the walls or battlements a number'of the beseiged; to them he would It is my pleasant duty to extend to convey the request or demands of you, the delegates to the Grand these without. Having received their reply he would return to the main order of Knights of Pythlas, a warm bedy and deliver the message to the and heartfelt welcome to our city and | Slr Knight Commander. If the answer indicated a compliance, the gates would soon be enened, and then,

opportunity and honor of enter- steeds, the ratiling of sabres and the and Hendricks; nodding of plumes, the Knights would disappear within the walls. On the The order of Kulghts of Pythlus, contrary, if the answer Indicated a non-compliance, and oftlines harling idly marching to the front rank of deflance into the very teeth of those Brotherhoods and in a few more years without, the Kulghts would be by sub-division placed in position, the he second to none in membership assault sounded, then woe to the vanquished. But it seems that by some means or other you were cantioned against our approach, for at the very one hundred and thirty thousand, antskirts of your city we were met bound together by the strongest ties by your delegation, who, to gain our good will and favor, offered us the ity and benevalence in an organized freedom of your entire city, and then and effective manner, the world as leading as into the very heart of your citadel, where your Knight Combetter by reason of the existence of mander, or one deputized to speak for the order of Kulghts, of Pythlas: him, has given us still further evi-

will. But hadlnage aside. Brother Knights of Evergreen, No justly claimed for them that in mercy | 38, as the herald of, and in the name they care for the sick and afflicted and of the Grand Lodge of the Kulghts that men are drawn closer together of Pythlas of the State of Kentneky in the honds of brotherhood by their I thank you for this more than regal teachings and that by them charity reception with which you have wel--are nurtured, developed and trained have a deep hold upon the hearts and for effective work in the world. And affections of the people of this section I believe that at the meeting of the of our state. It will buoy up and grand assize in the Castle Hall of cheer the hearts of such of our dele-Eternly with angels for the jury and gates who represent sections of our the Omnipotent God himself the judge state where our order has not such a and those who suffered in this life hold upon the hearts of the people. Rep. and were relieved by our charity It Indicates to us that you have not, and those who by our benevolvent and Micayher like, "sat with folded hands Rep. kindly offices were made better and waiting for something to furn up;" happier, as the witnesses, that the but like true and energetic men that Ind. Rep. tearing and denortment that you are

While listening to the eloquent and so grand in possibilities for the words of welcome that dropped from future should be regarded by Ever- the lips of him who hade us partake green Lodge as an event of unisual of and enjoy your knightly courtesies lunortance; or that we should have and hospitality, they fell upon our been on the alp-toe of anticipated ears like the silvery tinkle of the anpicasure for the last month, and, In the gel's harp who stands at the gates of ardor of our feelings, that we should Paradise welcoming the souls of express at this mament the opinion the redeemed to the realus of eterthat your stay lu our midst will be hal peace and blessedness. Brother remembered by Evergreen Lodge in Kulghts, we again thank you.

The Grand Lodge was then cailed to order in secret session, and the regnlar business was proceeded with Three sessions-morning, afternoon anticipations of pleasure, but the and evening-were held. The fol-

lowing officers were present: P. G. C., A. J. Lovely, Paris. G. C., D. O. Wilklus, Carrollton.

G. V. C., A. G. Moore, Louisville. ti. M. of E., Geo. W. Menz. G. M. A., Edward Atkluson, Hen

G. I. G., M. M. Sullivan, Ludlow. G. D. G., C. L. Billings, Louisville. Sup. Rep., W. W. Blackwell, Hen-

Sap. Rep., B. W. Morris, Covington. G. Trustee, Jas. Steinberg, Louis-

Jas. A. Young, Hopkinsville, was appointed ti. P. pro tem., and James Steinberg, Louisville, G. K. of R. & S.

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Dayton-Peter Wagner. llopkinsville-II. II. Abernathy, Bryan Hopper, A. D. Rodgers, J. A. Young, Joe McCarroll, C. W. Ducker, G. B. Underwood R. W.

Eighteen of the twenty-four Lodges in the State were represented. Glasgow, at Glasgow; Ivanhoe, Winchester; Phantom, Lexington; Damon, Louisville; Utopia, Dan-

At the session, Wednesday morn-

Officers Elected.

Alled Tuesday night:
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Trustee for long term (4 years Bryan Hopper, Hopkinsville. Trustee for short term (2 years) W D. Ford, Covington.

#### Against Blaine.

publican and Independent Republican papers refusing to support the He had written other letters which Republican nominees for President to his great relief, he did not find and Vice President (Blaine and Logan) among them. He was an aspirant

I. New York Times, Rep. 2. New York Horald, Ind. 3. New York Evening Post, Rep.

4. New York Truth, Ind. Rep. 5. New York Telegram, Ind. 6. New York Harpers' Weekly, Rep

9. New York Graphic, Rep. 10. New York Journal of Comnerce, Ind. .

11. New York Nation, Rep. 12 Brooklyn Unlen, Rep.

15. Albany, N. Y., Express, Rep. 16. Buffalo, N. Y., News, Rep. 17. Syraense, N. Y. Herald, Rep. 18. Cohoes, N. Y., Regulator, Rep.

nhor organ. 19. Cohoes, N. Y., Gazette, Rep.

23. Boston, Mass., Gazette, Rep. 21. Worcester, Mass., Spy, Rep.

26. Springfield, Mass., Republican, life." lud. Rep. 27. New London, Conn., Telegraph

28. New Haven, Conn., Register,

29. New Haven, Conn., News, Ind. 30. Waterbury, Corn., American, dobasement to which the Republican

32. Plushing, L. I., Times, Rep. 33. Newport, R. I., News, Rep.

News, Rep. 35. Philadelphia Record, Ind. Rep.

37. Philaielphia Times, Ind. 38. Reading, Pa., Eagle, Rep. 39. Alleghany City, Pa, Evening

Mail, Rep. 40. Monongahela Clty, Pa., Record, Rep., labor organ.

zette, Rep., labor organ.

42. Detroit, Mich., Times, Rep. 43. Chicago Times, Ind. Rep.

44. Chicago News, Rep. 45. Chleago Herald, Ind. 46. Kansas Clty Star, Rep. 47. Minneapolis Review, Rep.

published in New York City, Cleve- Blaine, or is any friend of his, anland has the support of eighteen, dacious enough to say of his letter of Blaine three, Butler two and St. John one. The Democratic press throughout the State of New York are solld ashamed to show it?" for Cleveland.

GERMAN PRESS. 48. New York Staats Zeitung, Rep. 49. New York Puck, Ind. Rep. 50. Rochester, N. Y., Alend Post,

51. Brooklyn, N. Y., Freie Presse,

52. Buffalo Freie Presse, Rep. 51. Cinclinati Volksfreund, Ind.

5t. Chicago Staats Zeitung, Rep. 55. Chicago Freie Presse, Rep.

56. Mllwankee Der Aerald, Rep. 57. Mllwankoo Freie Presse, Rep. 58. St. Louis Auzieger, Rep.

59. St. Joseph, Mo., Volksblatt, Rep. 60. Topeka, Kas., Telegraph Rep. Note-Cleveland has the solid support of the German press, without a

single exception, in the following States, namely, Wisconsin; Iowa, Illinois and Kansas, and the same in Ohlo and Michigau, with few excep-The twenty-three German papers

circulation in Minnesota.

The German population of the several States mentioned is as follows: Ohio, 192,597; Illinois, 235,786; Wiseonsin, 184,328; Michigan, 89,085; Iowa, 88,268; Minnesota. 66,592.

CHRISTIAN PRESS SUPPORTING CLEVE-LAND.

61. Congregationallst. 62. Christian Register. 63. Cirlstian Union. ti4. Christlan At Work.

ti5. Weekly Witness. 66. Baptist Weekly. 67. Bantist Racord. Note; Each and all the above pa-

supported Garfield in the last cam-

pers(sixty-seven), with one exception,

of all the people of Hopkinsville, I jug year were elected and duly In- nearly 500,000 copies .- Evansville Courier.

He Threatened Suicide.

Concerning the Mulligan letters which were published in full in the Confier of yesterday the New York Herald comments thus:

At the beginning of 1876, Mr James G. Blaine went on his knees to Mr. James Mulligan at the Riggs Heuse, in the city of Washington, and, with prayers and threats of committing snicide, sought to examine a package centaining fifteen of his letters which was in Muligan's pessesslou. Mulligan yielded to the pltiful and abject entreaties. Blaine got the package, pledging his word of hener (which he broke) to give it back. Examining the contents, he found We give below a list of leading Re- that though they were very bad they were not the worst he had expected. and whileh are giving unqualified for the Presidential nomination of support to the election of Cleveland the Republican National Convention which was to meet at Cincinnati on June 14, and belleving that copies of the contents of the package existed, although he had seenred the originais, and that they would become public before the Convention, he resolved on a characteristically an-7. New York Morning Journal, Rep. daelons course-to publish them 8. New York Globe, negro organ, himself as the lesser of two evils So on the 5th of June, in the House of Representatives, he rose and said "I am not afraid to show the letters, Thank God Almighty I am no ashamed to show them."

And then he read them to the 13. Rochester, N. Y., Herald, Rep. House, and at the end of the reading, 14. Rochester, N. Y. Post-Express, by an arrangement manifestly preconcerted with his friend, Mr. Engene Hale, of Maine, he had a dislogue with that gentleman, in which the House and the country were given to understand that the fifteen comprised all of his letters that Mulligan held, controlled or knew of that were 20. Boston, Mass., Herald, Ind. Rep. disreputable-'every solitary scrap 21. Boston Mass., Advertiser, Rep. and scrimption, as the children say, 22. Boston, Muss., Transcript, Rep. was his expression. "The man (Musligan)did his worst," he said "the very worst he could, out of the most into 25. Worcester, Mass., Gazette, Rep. mate business correspondence of my

After eight years Ms. Mulligan now gives to the public tifteen more letters of Mr. Blaine "as a duty to his fellow countrymen." We have printed them n futl. There is scarcely one which does not contain damning proof of Mr. Blaine's corruption and of the party has sunk itself by nominating 31. Bangor, Me., Commercial, Rep. hlm for President. We direct special attention to the letter of April 16, 1876, requesting Mr. Fisher to sign Il. Wilmington, Del., Morning and return the document composed for him by Mr. Blaine, making false statements converning Mr. Blaine's Iti. Phlladelphia Telegraph, Rep. railroad jobbery and designed for publication to help his Presidential aspirations at Cincinnati.

The people will understand now why Mr. Blaine "went on his knees" and threatened snielde to move Mr. Mulligan. They will understand Mr. 41. East Liverpool, O., Potters' Ga- Blaino's relief of miml when he found that the package did not contain his letter of April 16 and its enclosure. And they will also understand the contempt with which for eight years Mr. James Mulligan has regarded Mr. James G. Blaine, who during all that long time has been miserably Note: Out of twenty-four papers praying for forbearance. Is Mr. April 16, 1876:

"Thank God Almighty, I am not

ashamed to show it?"

This is a question every man who maintains the fitness of Mr. Blaine for the Presidency of the United States must make ready to answer in the afirmative. Is there a respectable leader of the Population, party ble leader of the Republican party who dares to do so? Does Mr. Evarts dare? Or dees Senator Hawiey?

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA. 5

> ELECTORS. For State at Large. BEN S. ROBBINS. W. B. FLEMING. District Electors.

1-Ruea Boyd, of McCracken county 2-Cromwell Adair, of Union county. 3-John S. Rhea, of Logan county. 4-Sam B. Berry, of Marion county. 5-J. P. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county. 6-Leslle T. Applegate, of l'endleton co. 7-Ira Juliau, of Franklin county. 8-G. N. Robinson, of Shelby county. 9-S. S. Savage, of Boyd county. 10-John P. Salyers, of Morgan county. 11-Rollin Hart, of Adair county.

Oct. 13. Mr. Laffoon's majority in excellency of drill. " the county was 287.

"The Campalgu" is the name of a new Republican paper which has been started at Owensboro to run until after the November election. It will codited by F. H. Roberts and will be published every Saturday.

und half" but is putting in hard licks with imaginations fired by the transfor Cleveland, Hendricks and Reform cendent mythologies of the ancients Tac Ohio election comes off Tuesday the gallant Knighthood of the middle week and if the State goes Republican ages was decoved into the chase of a by 1000 majority the followers of poetic phantom, which led them from Blaine well and has no ill-will against Bluine will have cause to congrabulate the rugged braverles of the monuthemselves.

Esq. B. E. Randolph, of this city, has-consented to allow the use of his name us a candidate for Equalizer of lofty love as the chevalier was chang-Taxes. A nomination will be made by the primary Oct. 13. Ecc. Randolph has had large experience in that ine of business und has on extensive acquaintance with the whole district and no better man could be chosen.

on the Presidential election. They which way the cyclone is moving: dream. One thousand dollars even Uleveland carries New York by lifty Housand majority. Due thousand to five hundred that he ear-

Twenty-five hundred to seven Housand five hundred be carries lows,

ries New York by ten thousand majority.

One thousand to four hundred that he carries New Jersey. Five thousand to three thousand five hundred

he will be elected. This money, \$11,500 lu all, is now on deposit

with George Buckert, No. 65 Bowery. Very respectfully, HENRY OURINGE,

Loss Crares. P. S'-llets will arranged by Mr. George Unckert in small amounts and deposited with any responsible party or institution named by

The Owensboro Messenger has these kind words for Mr. Laffoon:

Comparatively nuknown in, this end of the district, though the acknowledged leader of the bar in Hopkins and Webster countles and for many years considered a power in polities and the law in his immediate section, he came to Daviess county. last week, but by an energetic and rapid canvass he has made the acquaintance of hundreds of our citizens, and among them he now has many staunch and enthusiastic supin the Sebree convention, won for hint you have a nobler conragehim the respect of the people before they saw him, and, after personal acquaintance with him, the impression that he is a gentleman of ability and elected to represent this district in Congress Mr. Laffoon would no doubt lill the office with great credit to himself and his constituents.

Up to the hour of going to press Blaine had not given the name of the Kentucky minister who laid himself liable to a flue of \$1,000 and three years' confinement in the penitentiary for marrying him without license, The Indianapolis Sentinel now boldly charges Blaine with perjury and proposes to prove it if his case ever comes to trial. Blaine swore on oath To kiss them all at once from north to south. that he did not know till the wlnter of '50-'51 that his alleged marriage In the preceding June was illegal touched by those grand and lofty and void. The record-book of Bour- sentiments Friendship, Benevolence, bon county shows that Blaine, on Charity; with a friendship-October 3, 1850, went on a bond with "That has severest virtue for its basis, W. A. McKim, when he (McKim) And such a friendship ends not but with life," jurchased license to marry Miss Sarah E. Stanwood, Mrs. Blaine's sister. only stoop to relieve the poor and That was three months after Blaine's needy, but would even dare to suffer alleged marriage, but as the "obvious for a brother, "and with a charity reasons" did not then exist, he did that will soothe the sorrows and heal not legalize the false marriage with the heart-wounds of the lowly and the deluded girl until six months af- depressed and send the sky-lark of terwards, and then after secretly mar- happiness a singing its brightest song rying her in Pittsburgh, he permitted of joy into souls that are clouded her to return alone to her mother in with the glooms and cares of life. Maine, and he did not go near her nu- "Henry IV, Immediately before the Maine, and he did not go near her nii- "Henry IV, Immediately before the ill a year later. Does this look like battle of Ivri., rode along the ranks Chippings for smoking 8% to be per package. Blaine loved the poor, trusting creatof his army and showed his soldiers ture like he pretends that he did, or his helmet, surmounted with a that his marriage was the voluntary plume of white feathers and said

LOUISVILLE VICTORIOUS. In the Competitive Drill. Knight Rust's Presentation Speech

The big event of the day Wednes-DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The K. of P. Divisions. At 11 o'clock glory of the battle, -but with unsheathformed for the grand parade. Reginning at Spring Street the column, the Grand Lodge being in carriages the rest on foot, marched through the Principal streets and then to the 'Fair Grounds. Music wasfurnished by the Henderson band.

The Drill for the prize banner Evansville Division declined to enter and the Louisville and Hopkinsville Divisions were the only con-Capt. W. E. Smith and Col. F. A. C. great erb of light passes o'er you in Myrick were the judges.

was drawn up in line and the eleof Evergreen Lodge, in the following eloquent and appropriate address:

RUST'S SPEECIL

KNIGHTS OF LOUISVILLE DIVISION, No. 1.—In behalf of Evergreen In Webster county it has been Lodge, No. 38, it becomes my pleasagreed to let the former primary elec- ant duty to present to you this bantion stand, and not hold another on her, in recognition of your superior

There was a time, sir, in the dark

ages that have passed, when the crude ignorance and sordid deprayity of the people gave rise to an order, whose Knightly devotion to the "True, the beautiful and the good," was as magnificent as it was necessary. On every side surrounded by opportunities for chivalric during and with hearts aglow with a sub-The Enquirer is no longer a "half lime passion of romantic love and taln and the wood into the sickly cutties of a masquerade. The great two-handed sword gave place to the dainty, jeweled rapier; the pure and ed into the fawning sentimentalism of the charlatan; while the dinted armor, that had flashed in the grandest battle deeds of Knighthood, was laid aside for the gorgeous costumes of a splendid prodigality.

But at this time the world was growing wiser and growing better. O wenshoro Messenger, 'The New The demand for this order, now so York World of Saturday prints the wasted by luxury, was no more, and following interesting betting statistics so the swan-like dirge of chivalry was sounded and Knighthood vanishare great big back-logs which show ed like the glorious pageantry of a

It is said that on the ground where the battle of Bull Run was fought, him by the Galveston News: pure, delicate flowers might be seen growing out of empty ammunition boxes and a wild rose thrusting up its graceful head through the top of a broken drum and a counting, scarlet verbena peeping out of a fragment of an exploded shell, and just so. I have tered it April 6, 1851, and left in Febdecay of Knighthood, we have gathnoblest and the best of those qualities which go to make our Order a blessing, its life beautiful and its manhood glorions. Not only are you brave, aye as brave as that old Lacaedemonian general, who in the lead of his forces became a target for the Spartian columns and when his body was filled with arrows be, with the daring of a dying hero, plucked them out and fired them back at the enemy. not only as brave as he, I say, but yon have a grander bravery, a bravery that will stand out for justice and the right against the bristling opposition of a world's venality. Not only are you courageous, even us the chevalier Bayard, who alone maintained porlers. His race in the counties he a bridge against two hundred of the can break. The Sentinel will wind has canvassed, which caused the tie cuemy until the French could retreat.

"That highest gift, that scorns to bend To mean device for a sordid end."

Nor could I, for a moment, suspect that you, like the Knights of old, do character ripens into conviction. It not possess that chivalry of heart and gallantry of action that would bring you a worshipper to the feet of her, who moves a Goddess and looks a Queen," and even still further, I could imagine that, but of the magnaulunity of your hearts, you would confess right nobly that-

You love the sex, and sometimes would re

The lyrant's wish, that mankind only had One neck, which he with one fell stroke migh

and much more tender on the whole that

That womankind but but one rosy month Not only brave, courageous and true, but your hearts have been

With a benevolence, that will not

righting of the wrong he had done her? In his vain attempt to explain the matter, Blaine has presumed upon the intelligence of the public. Poor fellow! He is an object of pity.

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con, My Brothers, Friendship, Benevolence, Charity, these are your rallying points. No longer on the gandy trappings and splendid equipage of jonst and tourney yours by choice or preferment, nor are youled to gallant. A. M. the Grand Lodge Drill corps ed swords, whose gleaning steel will these grand purposes of life, gather around your rullying points with all the ardor, all the conrage and all the Knighthood.

It is for qualities such as these, that you possess in common with this grand brotherhood of our land, even took place at 3:30 o'clock. The more than for the feat of arms you have here this day performed, that I am proud to hand to you this banner.

Take it, may its floating colors retestants. The prize was easily won theet into your hearts the joys and try the former. Capt. P. A. Fitts, promises of the morning, and, as the meridianal splendor, may it stand ont After the dicision the command bright in its gandy plumage to catch a sun burst of glory, and, when the gant and costly prize banner formal- king of day moves on with majestic v presented by Knight John O. Rust, tread to hold imperial court amidst hesperian constellations, may it still proudly floating, gather into its silken folds the sweetest kisses of the twilight and blooming with the rosy beauty of the evenling, flash in vletorious grandeur from the opal arches of a jasper sky.

> Sir Knight Recorder, J. H. Wilson responded on behalf of Louisville Division No. 1 in a brief and fitting

#### That Secret Marriage.

manner.

Undinnapolis Sentinel.1 Blaine claims one secret marriage in Kentucky in June, 1850, and one in Pennsylvania in March, 1851, One and one make two. But when did he do the wife the honor of acknowledging her to the world? We copy herea personal letter, without naming the writer, received last night by the edltor of the Sentinel from a Kentuckian of high standing, who knows

Louisville, Kv. Sept. 20 .- Dear Sir: I have read Blaine's letter to Phelps. I do not believe his statement of a secret marriage. He left Dremon Springs In December, 1851. After the session closed for vacation in June of that year he remained at Drennon Springs through the watering season, and passed himself off as a single man; at least no one knew he was married. I understood at one time, and have heard it reliably stated often since, that during the summer of 1851 he courted at least one, and possibly two ladies. This comfact of his can be easily proven. In March of 1851 he was absent at Pittsburg, but returned and stayed through the watering season, and after that tangli until December.

In Texas, one Mr. Randal, a friend of Blaine, has recently been talking to the press in Blaine's behalf. The following is from an interview with

"We all," said Mr. Randal, "looked ipon Maj. Blaine as a high-toned honorable and refined gentleman They have it down wrong," said he "about his being married in 1851. He was a single man during the entire time of my stay in the institute. I ena married man during this time, because it was commonly understood ered unto ourselves the sweetest, the differently by every body connected with the school. 'I saw him constantly, and was in

a position to know that he could not have been married."

Why was Blaine absent from his wife during the vacation and watering season at Drennon Springs, and why was he passing himself off as uninarried? What will good wives say of this?

Mr. Blaine had no marriage, secret In Kentucky, on the 30th of June. 1850, nor at any other time. This is susceptible of proof, not only by the showing we have made of the impossibility of it ninler the laws of Kentucky, but by statements made by Mr. Blalue himself in 1851 and since, and by a chain of evidence that no possible lying on Mr. Blaine's part that chaln about Mr. Blaine in good

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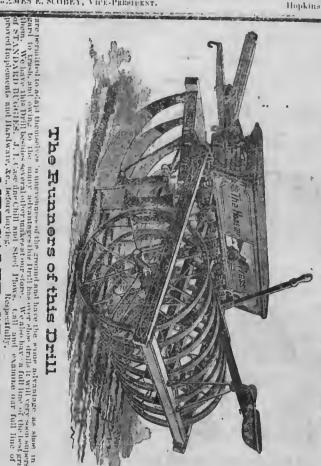
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Mr. Chas. B. Cullom, Nashville, is the guest of Mr. Jno. E. Campbell. Miss Beniah Settle, of Ciarksville, is spending the week in the city with Miss Mamie Jesup.

Prof. Seavy, of Columbia, Tenn., 18 in the city and will play with the li. C. Hand during the Palr. Miss Jepnie Ritter returned Satur-

day night jast from an extended visit to relatives in Bowling Green.

accommodalism, who had been off du- kinsville ims just cause to be proud of try, and the makers have done themly for several days on account of the her threcompany. sickness of his wife, was la the city yesterday and again took charge of iils train.

#### Lotus Society.

The Lotus Society of Bethel Female College held on unusually Interesting meeting in the College parior last Friday night. The instrumental solo, by Miss Sarah Dagg, was a magnificent rendition of a highly artistic piece of music. The recitation by Miss Ora Rust, was given with a flue ludicrous effect, and the essay, by Miss Annle Smlth, and the Lotus Journal, by Mlss Carrie Cox, were both flue productions. The following was the PROGRAMME.

Music-Mande Thompson. Reading-Vic Meacham. Recitation-Pannie Rust. Musle-Dra Rust. Essay-Annie Smith. Reading-Mattie Wilson. Music-May Richardson. Recitation-Ora Rust. Paper-Carrie Cox. Music-Sarah Dagg. Soveral visitors were present

#### among them, Rev. J. N. Presbridge. The Ball and Banquet.

The Knights of Pythias Ball and Banquet last night was the most line of toilet articles, books, etc. He Banquet last night was the most line of toilet articles, books, etc. He weather. The city has never seen brilliant and largely attended affair of the kind ever given in the city, ingelear to be found anywhere. of the kind ever given la the city. ing eigar to be found anywhere. There were so many visiting ladies and gentlemen present and so many elegantly attlred dancers that it would be folly to attempt to give names. The albilr was all that could have been expected and if any one present fail- Prof. Hook is a capable and experied to enjoy himself or get enough to enced teacher and a cultured and SPECIAL LOCALS. eal it was his own fault. The Henderson band discoursed the sweetest of the music, and the "light 'fantastle" was tlpped until 3 o'clock in the morning.

road, two miles south of Hopkins- pert to exhibit It, and il was proville, was sold for each this week by Miss Clem Buckner to Mr. Fritz Mei- most teams could be made to pull it. kie, a German farmer, of Lebauon, It was run around inside and outside Dodge county, Wis., who had been of the ring to the wonder and admirinduced to move in this section with atlan of those who had never seen a receive a ticket for let Soaps just receivbis family, four weeks ago by the ef- machine of the kind propelled by forts of Rev. F. L. Braun, of the Lu- steam. therau Emigrant Mission.

charming audiences that are increas- prostrated by a smustroke Wednes him to a chance in my ing counties, to the ing every night. Thesday night she day just as the procession reached the presented "Child of the Regiment." and last night "The Little Delective." In both plays she captivated her audiences by her excellent acting. Her support is good and the entertain- recovered so much that he was proment will be different every night throughout the week. To-night one probably be able to be out by to-day. One Ladies' Fine Russian Cirof her specialties "Lena; the Madeap," will be played. Those who attend worthy young gentleman and his 12 Yards Dress Goods...... 6 00 will certainly be entertained and de- many friends are sincerely glad that 12 Yards Floor Oil Cloth. . . . . 4 80 for all! jighted.

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We learn that Miss Hannah, the charge of any official trust; and esdaughter of our worthy citizen, Mr. Joseph Fry, became engaged on the charge to Mr. David Grimbirg of which he believes is the leaven of our 23ml Inst., to Mr. David Grimbirg, of Roanoke, Vn.

Miss Lillie McClellan, of St. Louis, for who has been visiting friends here some time, was married Wednesday at the Episcopal church to Mr. T. R. Troundte, of St. Louis.

We ask the co-operation of our friends in collecting items for this column in our dally this week. Perwlll confer a favor upon us by sending in their names.

Mr. J. D. McPherson sent up a

Capt. W. M. tireen, conductor on the the amphitheatre at the Fair. Hop- on ever seen in this part of the conn-

The Annual Fale Hop will be held at the Rink to-morrow night. It will be one of the pleasantest ever held in the city. Many visiting young ladies will be present. Tickets for sale to gentlemen at Howe's Jewelry Store.

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slble to mention the names of more this department the attention we would like to.

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Prof. W. H. Itook, who has taught the school at Faulkuer's school house for several sessions, will begin and in triangles of evergreens and the fall session Monday the 13th inst. courteous geutleman who possesses the best requisites of a competent ed-

A special premium was given yesterday to Mr. A. M. Henry's tine twelve horse power Rumsey Trac-The Baker Place 'ou the Palmyra tion engine. Mr. Henry had an expelled by steam with more ease than

Kuight Bryan Hopper, com-Fair Grounds. Physicians were fortunately on the ground and he was restored to consciousness in half an of the following Gifts: hour. He was taken home and soon One Prince Albert Coat and Mr. Hopper is a very popular and the stroke was no worse,

A Sound Precedent.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A Connecticut Judge did a thing suit for divorce on the ground of adultry the facts were clearly prov-Prosecuting Attorney to bring action for the crime thus disclosed-and the result was that the guilty parties were lessened if a policy of this practical

gurated throughout the country. The counties are now busy trotting ont candidates for Equalizer of taxes for this district and it seems that The Grand Lodge concluded its there is to be a lively contest. Union county presents Mr. Tom B. Young for the office and the Local says of

and wholesome kind could be inau-

value of bind and other property in this district; he is practical, honest, energetic and thorough-going in the displayer of any late. discharge of any duty. Union county commends ldm to the district as a man in every way adapted for the satisfactory discharge of the duties of the office " the office."

spectacles, Knights of Pythias plus Capt. Murray Brown. His home pa- best barbains. per says:

"We take genuine pleasure in presenting Capt. Brown to the people of this district as a man eminently fitted for the position which his partial friends have arged him to seek \* \* One of the conspicuous traits of his character is its firmness. He is firm in lds trlendships and tirm in the dis-

pobtical institutions.' Capt. Brown is a supporter of Clay.

Notwithstanding that M. D. Kelly has all the best appliances for fitting spectacles to the failing eye, it's very ments, as his long experience and Brittens. I have not only sold it here skill enables him to tell what is best suited in almost every case and on sons having friends visiting them the first trial without the aid of in- thereis anything better. Its action struments.

A fight occurred at the Fair Mr Henry F. Hammack and Miss Grounds Wednesday afternoon be-Mattic Bush, daughter of Mr. ti. B. tween two toy balloon men. One of Bush, of Roaring Springs, were mar- them had bought the right to sell opening the largest ried Wednesday at 8 o'clock, in the the balloons and the other undertook Christian church at Roaring Springs. In trespass upon his right aml a fight Visitors to the Pair must be sure ensued. They were quickly separato visit Howe's dewelry Palace. If ted and no form was done except brought to this maryou don't you will miss the greatest that in the fight their bulloons esattraction in Hopkinsville; you will enjed and oscended into the sky. not see another Jewelry store equal The police promptly took the belligeents into to w.

One of the most attractive articles manmoth paper balloon from the the front of his store Wednesday binished Excelsion Wagon. It was the trent of his stere Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in honor of the visiting Knights. The ascension was a decided success.

binished Excelsion Wagon. It was each office of the Treasmade under the direction of Mr. F. M. Whitlow, foreman for Forbes & Bro., the work being done by Mr. S. W. Hadden and the ironing by Ed.

we have established the office of the Treasmade under the direction of Mr. F. With Long, Garnett & Co's. office, Octo-Dress Goods. evening at 5 o'clock in honor of the made under the direction of Mr. F. W. Hadden and the ironing by Ed. The Hopkinsville Fire company Robinson, col. The wagon would turned out immiform Wednesday and who a blue ribbon at almost any Fair. where orders may be exhibited the flue new city engine in Itis probably the finest two horse wag-left for coal, and all is painted and piled in a most artistic manner and the greatest beauty about it is that it is us durable and substan tial us it is handsome and attractive to the eye.

There is much guessing as to the meaning of the letters "F. C. B." which are seen everywhere and on everything almost. For the information of the curious, we will divulge the secret meaning of the letters, provided nodody will tell on us. When displayed in front of a grocery, they mean "Fresh County Hutter;" when There are so many visitors and before a saloon they stand for "Fine strangers in the city that it is impos- Cool Beer;" those in the banquethall mean "First Class Banquel;" on the than a lew. We are kept so busy arch the large letters are put there that it is impossible for us to give for the benefit of the ladles and mean "Femalo Curiosity Battled." There are many other meanings but these will do for the present.

The city is elaborately decorated with Pythian dags and emblems and wreatis and triangles, of evergreens and tlowers. The grand arch Is magnificent to behold. It is thirty feet high and spans Main, just north of Spring street. It is covered with cedar and decorated with hundreds of flags. All of the houses on Malu street, with hardly un exception, are ndorned with flags and redar, notwithstanding the inclemency of the

\$63.30

Given away on Friday, Dec. 26, 1884,

By B. Rosenbaum

Every person buying goods from me shall let Extracts and Toieach and every dol-edat J.R. Armistead's. lar's worth bought of To the citizens of Winsome little Katic Putnam is mander in charge of the parade, was me, which will entitle Christian and adjoin-

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recently that might be imitated with would inform the ladies advantage by courts in general. In a that she has returned from the east, and is now on; whereupon the Judge, instead of in receipt of her Fall and granting the divorce, directed the Winter stock of Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Goods, wnich she would convicted and duly sentenced. The be pleased to have the divorce business would be materially ladies call and examine. Her Prices are the low-

#### MURDER!

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Wilson & Galbreath have rented the refreshment privilege at the fair. where they will have on hand a nice line of everything line. They will also Mr. Young Is a Lalloon man and serve meals on the ground.

C. V. Lajor, Esq., of Rolla, Mo., writes, "I take pleasure in adding my testimony to that of hundreds of othseldom that he has to resort to instrn-ers, as to the efficacy of Pinckly Asir myself, and as a regulator of the stomach and howels. I do not think on the bowels is free, without eausing my griping or pain whatever.

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emblematic colors of the order, are
and beer are as nice all round, A liberal reward will be paid for his return to me at Casemblematic colors of the order, are seen flannting in the breezes and the saloon in the town. I on thousands of bright colored tlags desire my friends and the public generally to give me a call on Russellville street opposite Steele's blackgood bargains.

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#### A LITTLE CRUTCH.

A widow-she had only oue, A juny and decrepit son; Bul day and night, Though fretful oft, and weak and small, A loving child, he was her all-The widow's nuite,

The whlow's milte-sy, so austained She baltled onward, nor complained, Though friends were fewer: And, while also tolled for daily fare, A little crutch upon the stair Was music to her.

I saw ber then-and now I see Thal, though resigned and cheerful, she llsa sorrowed much. She has- He gave II temlerly-Much faith; and carefully laid

THE FIRST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. Boston came to the front, in 1704. with the News Letter. This paper was 8x12 inches In size. Oue column of the title-sheet was devoted to foreign news. The news from France was nearly five menths old, yet it was eagerly devoured by the people of Boston. The Indians then skulking in the vicinity of Hartford were as murderons as the Utes and some of the other tribes on our Western frontiers. Yet it took two weeks for the news to reach the city of Bostou that Hartford was raising fifty men to send out to protect the frontier settlement of Dover, in New Hampshire. Even Bostonians, in those days, did not feel disposed to hug the "noble red man" in their bosoms as a "foul delusion," for the editor favored a law offering a preminu of from £10 to £50 for every male Indian above 12 years old taken, accord-Ing to the service at the time performed by the captor. The News Letter was the only paper published in this country in 1720. In that year James Franklin proposed to bring out another-the New England Courant-in the town. The undertaking was considered hazardous. The paper was started, but short-lived, as the publisher was guilty of the nupardonable offense of speaking too plainly of political measures theu before the public. He was forced to abandon his enterprise and leave "free-speech" lev-

CHILDREN AND PASHION.

To prevent diphtheria, then, and to finally exterminate it, every man, woman and child throughout our land and the world should be brought to obey the laws of life and health. Paronts should regularly feed, properly clothe and duly restrain all children, before they como to the years of understanding and accountability. This alone would do much. A late prominent physician of Parls estimated that 3,000 children had died in that city during the thirty years of his practice there from short shoves, short pants and other kindred imprudence in the dressing of children. And I am fully convinced that as large s proportion are sacrificed, in towns at least, in this country from the same cause—all for a wicked fashlon, And, from eareful observation in this country and abroad, I am confident that at least as many more are earried off by improper food and irrogularity in taking it, together with poisonous candies and other mwholesome and indigestible trash that no child or other person should cat,

#### BEAUTY AND BEHAVIOR.

I do not think that a high degree of beauty is necessary to create a strong passion. I remomber heing desperately in love with a lady who had a freckled faco. I was cared of my passion, not by discovering her lack of beauty, but because I once saw her stand up on a cluir to look over the heads of a crowd; the action appeared so unfomiuine that I disliked her from that moment.—Lora Ruron.

ONE day little Paul come running to his papa, panting: "O, papal the snow's ovor two ·feet on our front porch l' "How can that be, Panl?" said papa. "It hasn't been snowing very long!" "Why," replied Panl, "it's over my shoe-tops, and haven't I two feet?" Thou Paul ran to tell his mother how gold. "he had a good joke on papa."

THE DISCOVERY OF SILE.

The discovery of silk is attributed to one of the wives of the Emperor of Chiaa. Hoang-ti, who relgned about 2,000 years before the Christian era; and since that time a special spot has been allotted in the gardens of the Clunese royal palace to the cultivation of the mulberry tree-called in Chinese the "golden tree"-and to the keeping of silk-worms. The first silk dress in history was made, not for a sovereign nor for a pretty woman, but for the monster in human shape, Heliogabulus, Persisu monks, who came to Constantinople, revealed to Justinian the secret of the production of silk, and gave him some sllk-worms.

When the Popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, Frauce, they introduced iulo that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians; and Lonis XI. established at Tours a maunfactory of silk fabries. Francis I. founded the Lyons silk works, which to this day have kept the first rank. Henry II., of France, woro the lirst pair of silk hose over made, at the wedding of his sister. The word "satin," which, iu the original, was applied to all silk stuffs in general, has, since the last century, been used to \$3.60 designate only tissues which present a .\$3.10 lustered surface. The discovery of this particular brilliant stutt' was accidental. Octavia Mai, a silk weaver, finding busiuess very dull, and not knowing what to invent to give a new impulse to the trado, was one day pacing to and fro beforo his loom. Every time he passed the machine, with no definite object in view, he pulled little threads from the warp and put them to his mouth, which soon after he spat out. Later on ho found the little ball of silk on the floor of his work-shop, and was attracted by

the end of the thirteenth century.

succeeded in giving satin to the world. COD LIVER OIL.

the brilliant appearance of the threads.

He repeated the experiment, and, by

using certain mucilaginous preparations,

The American Journal of Pharmacy suggests a new method of taking cod liver oil. As the use of this remedy is at the present time more extensive than over before, any means employed wherehy it can be more readily taken without causing disgust will prove of service to sufferers who have to use it daily. Mr. Fairthorne's method cousists in adding two drachms of tomato or walnut catchip to each onuce of the oil, the mixture being woll shaken whenever required for use. He has found this mixture to sgreo with many persons much better than any other form in which cod liver oil has been taken, and this he attributes to the association of substances generally employed as additions to food, bringing into operation those digestive faculties of the stomach which might otherwise remain dormant when such iucongrnons substances as sugar and ene of the principal ingredients of fish are introduced together into the stomach. Mr. Fairthorne also states that the following forms a not unpalatahlo mixture, which is readily taken by the patient: Liebig's oxtract, } ounce; extract of celery seeds, 1 fluid drachm; vinegar, 1 fluid onuce; water, 2 fluid ounces; cod liver oil, 5 fluid ounces. The extract of beef is to be dissolved in wster, and the oil and vinegar to be added and shaken well together with the

extract of celory. AGRICULTURAL INTELLIGENCE. The potato bug must hide his diminished head before the approach of the Crioceris Asparagi. This is his swell uame. When he is at home in his shirt sleeves he allows folks to call him asparagus beetlo. He is warranted to withstand the ravages of heat and cold, rain, frost and snow, and attends to business with nufailing regularity and on easy terms to large and small purchasers. He comes dressed in black, red and yollow, ties which all guano possesses some of the chemical treatment of coal tar. liko a foreign prince or circus clowu, and fattens on Paris green and pizens of all

THE ROSTER CHOICE.

On New Year's day old Silas Walling entered his shop where he had slx men at werk making hats. He beat up his felt in the old-fashioned way; and his great kettle, where the bats were formed and hocked, was the self-same kettle which his grandfather had used before him. Silas was a Quaker-a meek, plodding, consciontious man, houest and houorable, just to the last degree-and as generous as his means would allow.

On this New Year's day Silas entered his shop, and called his six men to come into his little counting-room, where, as had been his wont for many years, he had a present for each oue. But this year he had made a change. Heretofore it had been his custom to purchase for each such article of use, or ornament, as he thought would be most acceptable, This time, as his meu came before him, ho said:

"My good friends, you observe this book. It is a history of the Bihle, one of the most valuable works I ever read. It was written by a schelar, withent seetarian bias, whose only end and aim is to make olear and plain the hundreds of abstrase points and doubtful passages, which the average reader could not understand without help. I had bought this book, and paid \$5 fer it, when it occurred to me that some of you-perhaps all-might prefer to receive the money, and then go out and purchase, each for himself, whatever his fancy might dictate. So I have brought the book in with me, and he may take it who wishes. or he may take the \$5. There he six five-dollar gold pieces—so that all may take money, if they choose, And, as you make your selection, you will each and every one accept my best wishes for the New Year. And, if more than one of you should choose to take the book, I will procure what are wauted. Thomas Downs, you are the senior. You will choose first."

Thomas came forward, with a perceptible disposition to sheepishness in his looks-for he had plainly seeu that the good old man, in his heart, wanted his men to signify a desiro to study and understand the Bible; but he was not inclined that way. He took a piece of

Charles Bascomb came next, and he chose a place of gold. Five dellars in gold was a pleasant sight; and he could purchase what he pleased.

The next; and the next; and the next -took the gold.

Last camo Eben King, the apprentice boy-or so he was called, though he was to enter upou journeyman's wages this line, are made up by material greund by day. Said ho, his bright blno eyes giving forth a pleasant light :

"I think I'll take the book, Mr. Walling. My mother is a dear lover of the Bible, and I know it will do her a great harbor, which would othorwise include Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Catarrin, Kiddeal of good to have me read proper Cambridge, Maldeu, Revere, Brookline uey and Illadder ailments and uterluc explanations of a great many things that and Quincy, and other suburban towns, we can neither of us now understand."

"My dear son, thee hast made a wise its environs, it seems impossible to be \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00. choice. Aye--and so have the others; lieve in these changes .- Youth's Com-From Greece the art passed into Italy at | but I think thee hast made the better parton.

choice. Take the book, with my bloss

Eben took up the bock from the desk. and east off the wrapper; and, as ho opened to the title-page, he found a bit gold rugle-\$10.

The old man patted him on the back pleasantly, saying: .

"Divido it with thy mother, Eben, so that she may share in the pleusure of thy better choice."-New York Leil-

DESTROYING CONTAGION. Contagion is largely propagated by neans of the clothing, and clothing is best disinfected by heat. No form of contagion can' withsland a dry heat of

that temperature for perhaps an hour. A HAWK AND A RATILESNAKE.

My musings on the ages of rhange that it must have taken to mold the scene to its present aspect were broken In upon by a large rattlesnake gliding ont on a baro rock, within fifty feet of the point where I was sitting." He seemed to soarch around like a dog for place to suit his snakeship, and then stretched himsolf out to enjoy the warmth. I was thinking if it was worth while to heave s stone at the monster, when a big shadow swopt down and n hawk nearly caught him napping, but not quite. The snake sprung his rattle and coiled himself roudy for attack while the hawk hovered around, making dash, now on the right and now on the left. It was quite an interesting skirmish, but at last the snake made n and, before he could recoil himself, the hawk seized him with bolh talons close behind the head-in fact, he had him on the neck-and swept into the air, while the snake struggled and twisted, away up into the hlue, iu wide, circling sweeps, nutil the struggling reptile hung limp and lifeless, when the hawk came to earth again, and, alighting on s neighboring tree, made his meal on the suake, - Arizona Globe-Democrat.

Mrs. Langtry is chillingly polite to her former friends in London, be cause she believes that they have talked uncharitably about her.

A DAY ON QUANO ISLAND.

My idea of a guano island had always een that it was very rocky and covered with a white substance resembling nurtar before the sand is mixed with it. I imagined, too, that it exhaled an odor differing somewhat from the prangegroves of Tahiti. Had I not been told that I was on a gnano island I would not now have known it from the surroundings. Iustead of being rocky the soil was mellow and dark, and everywhere vegotation was most huxuriant. 'The air, was remarkably clear and pure. During a walk around the island I then learned that there are two kinds of found in a given locality, while gnano taken from islands differently located possesses in a much stronger degree some other essentials. Thus the gnano of the islands off the coast of South America, exposed to the rays of a tropical sun, where the surface of the hand is never falls, possesses the strongest ammoniacal properties. Not only the excretions of birds are deposited there, but the birds themselves come there to die; and eggs have frequently been taken out a little below the crusts which form over these deposits that are almost pure aminonia. The guano of these islands has light brown in color. But the guano of con, of this place.

the islands of the Southern Pacific is made up of decomposed coral forming mostly phosphates of lime and magnesia.

Mn. P. E. Bacos,

Dear Sir:—For thirty years torpid liver mid indigestion have been the loam. It is believed that the birds, which in large numbers inhabit these islands, living, as they do, almost entirely on fish, deposit phosphorio acid on the coral, and also leave the bones of coral in the following manner: There same to every one affected with Liver is quite a force of natives employed. who gather the earth in large heaps, and then screen it in the same manner as screens are about eight feet by three, and the ireu gauze covering them is fine, allowing only the guano or fluo portlons of the earth to pass through, and leaving the coral in the screens. The gnane is theu sacked, and shipped to Hamburg, whence it is reshipped to different

parts of Europe. - The Californian. GEOLOGICAL CHANGRA.

Mr. Shaler, the Now England geologist, has given in a recent paper an illustration of the great changes of surface to which our globe has been subjected in a succession of ages.

He takes Boston and its vicinity for subject, and shows the transformation occasioned chiefly by the glacial period. Two parallel mountain ranges, he says, once lifted their summits as high as the Alleghenies, the one on the north, now represented by the Waltham hills, and Mr. P. E. Bacon,
the other by the Blue lulls in Milton,
The Liver and Stemach Pad, made on the south.

These were covered by a solid sheet of ice two miles thick in the glacial period. The massive glacler ground them down by its power, being assisted by the subsequent action of air and water, to their

present level. Parker hill in Roxhury, Powder-Hern hlll in Chelsea, and Corey hill iu Brookthe glaciers from these mountains, and so were the three hills for which Boston | say from personal experience as well was eriginally called Trimonntain, This as from observation that Dr Wilsame material also filled up parts of the beat in Liver and stomneh troubles

To a resident in Bostou, familiar with

One Thing That He Lacketh.

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